

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1886.

NO. 113.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understand if we credit that \$1.50 will be accepted and delivered.

W. P. WALTON.



GEORGE VEST TRIPLETT

THE present editor of the *Frankfort Daily Capital*, Hon. George Vest Triplett, was born in that city January 30, 1859, and is a son of Hon. R. S. Triplett, now State Senator from the Owensboro district. After attending the Owensboro schools, Mr. Triplett went to College at Lexington during the session of 1874-5 and afterwards entered Central University at Richmond, where he graduated both in the University and Law School. Entered the senior class of Yale College in 1876, but afterwards returned to Richmond and was admitted to the bar in June, 1876. Returning to Owensboro, he practiced his profession till 1879, when he became assistant editor of the *Examiner* newspaper there. In 1880 he went to Washington and for a time held an editorial position on the *Daily Post*, but returned to Owensboro the same year, and the following year established the *Post*, which he edited till 1883, and made a most excellent paper. He was elected to the Legislature of 1881-2 and again in 1882-3. From 1881 till October, 1885, he was business manager of the *Frankfort Capital* and since the latter date its editor, the other duties of its former editor, Dr. John D. Woods, requiring his entire attention.

Possessed naturally of an exceedingly bright mind, the liberal education advantages which he has enjoyed, have been fully improved and as a legislator and as an editor he has won distinction even before leaving his twenties. In disposition he is generous, brave and true, loved by his friends and respected by his enemies. The high estimation in which he is held by his party at large is shown by the fact that young as he is he has been a member of the State Central Committee since 1881. He is a nephew of U. S. Senator Vest, of Missouri, and was named for him. In 1884 he was married to Miss Nannie N. Beckman, of Bardonia, a young lady of great beauty and attractiveness and they are, we learn, apparently as happy as mortals ever get.

It is an error to suppose that working convicts so soon to compete with outside labor. No matter what they may be worked at they will be brought into competition with honest labor. If they should be put to loading they would compete with a large number of citizens. Why should they not compete with miners as well as manufacturers, masons, carpenters or road builders? As a matter of fact there is more coal in eastern Kentucky than the whole population of the State could mine in 50 years and there is no reason why coal or labor should not help develop the resources of that section. It is our understanding that all miners who want work and ready employment and there is still room for more workers. It is a few of the fellows who are defying the laws of the Commonwealth could be themselves turned into convicts, there would soon be a stop put to this foolishness. —[South Kentuckian.]

LINCOLN HALL.—The erection of this magnificent structure at Berea is progressing rapidly. It is to be a part of the college and will contain a room for the Y. M. C. A. and a department of geology and mineralogy, besides recitation rooms. The building will be four stories high, of brick, and is to cost \$30,000. Mr. Smith, president of the Century Publishing Co., New York, donated \$10,000 to the hall. The architecture is entirely different from anything in this country. —[Richmond Register.]

ONE HAPPY EDITOR.—The LeCombe peach trees are in full bloom and give promise of an immense yield of fruit. The peach trees are covered with blossoms; many acres of watermelons are being planted; blackberries promise to be plentiful. As we sit in our chair and build air castles and railroads and big hotels, and think of all the good things in store for us, we do not care if our shoes are out at the toes. —[Quintan (G.) Free Press.]

The ex-husband of Horace Greeley's daughter might as well quit chasing the Andromeda. Our "peerless American tragedienne" will never consent to be called "Molly Smith."

It is said by one who has tried it that cayenne pepper sprinkled upon hot flames will add instant relief to persons afflicted with rheumatism.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else.

BENARES, INDIA, Feb. 10, 1886.
[CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE.]

Our bright boy Captain (he is only 19, with the down just prettily peeping from upper lip and chin) is very communicative, and answers all our questions with perfect frankness. He doesn't seem to know how very handsome he is, and what faultless teeth he displays, every time his finely curved lips break into a pleasant smile. He has such refined features, that they are almost womanly in their beauty, only he never gives us the idea of effeminacy in his make-up, for his stature is thoroughly manly and his eye is an eagle's.

I want my readers to know him, for (D. V.) he will yet appear a rain and again in our subsequent lives, as he has promised to write to me regularly, and I hope much, from future correspondence with so intelligent a young man, who seems really thirsty for knowledge of the best things—though, as yet, he knows not in what direction they are to be found.

He tells us as we sail slowly up the mighty river, that the great Hindoo Rajahs spend large sums at Benares every year, even when they live afar off. For example—his own Suzerain feeds 1,000 Brahmins and other poor daily—the year round; 500 of the higher caste paupers, and 500 of the lower. Then, the Rajah of Gwalior (or Scindiah as he is generally called) feeds 1,000 more, of the Benares paupers. The Rajah of Indore (Holkar by name) also feeds 800 more. And so on. It is quite an easy going thing—to be pauperized in Benares. It is their boast in the holy city, that no pauper stricken one need go to bed hungry within her sacred limits.

At suitable intervals, along the line of bathing ghats, there are two burning ghauts—or places of cremation for Hindoo dead. In one a body was slowly burning as we passed. In the upper one—half a mile further up stream—another body had just been reduced to ashes. No day passes without the repetition of this disgusting rite. The smell of the roasting flesh is simply horrible. The Captain gave full particulars of the *modus operandi*, as we passed them. How the body, anointed with ghee (clarified butter) is, with many ceremonies, placed on the funeral pile, which is lighted by the nearest relative. How the soul is fed with milk and rice, seven times, during the process of cremation. How for 13 days it is still thus nourished, in different places, each day, until the funeral services are thus completed. How the fires are extinguished by Ganges water when the body is consumed, and how not a woman is allowed to follow the dead body, before the cremation takes place.

We were, at last, after much most instructive chat, carried beyond the limits of the Holy City. A nullah or "kully" cleaving the steep bluff—divides the "sacred" from the "profane."

One part is called Bunnoo—the other Ussar; and our Captain avers that it is the corruption of these two mingled words that gives the city its name. Bunnoo—Ussar; then Bunnur; then Bunnur; lastly, Benares. Pathology plays strange pranks with names, as we all know, and this sounds as plausible as many transformations that are accepted as genuine.

Afterwards the Captain took us still further up the river—about two miles—to Kilonagur, where his Rajah lives, in a fort of imposing front, on the right bank of the Ganges. Consequently on the opposite side from Benares. The play was perfect, for a boat ride—the gentle breeze fanning us pleasantly, as protected by a thick awning from the sun, we enjoyed the glorious prospect without a drawback.

Reinagur fort is the ancient residence of the Benares rulers, and the present successor to the throne has a revenue of 73 lakhs (or \$150,000 dollars) which he disposes of as he chooses. There is no nation on earth but Israel-Britain, who would allow such "plumage" to be untasted, while themselves, in real estate to make the "two ends" of an expensive government "meet." And this Rajah is only one of a numerous class; though most are not so wealthy as he.

It is this exhibition of real honesty—that natives can better, than any, under stand; who know, from history, what their own people would do under the circumstances—that gives Britain such a grip on these conquered peoples. Hated personally—trusted implicitly. This is the anomaly that exists one at every turn. These haughty conquerors are not robbers, at any rate like so many others, whom it might be tedious to name. And an Oriental stare in open mouthed wonder at one who can and yet does not rob, because it is wrong to do so.

I declare, that I have no thought of bant-lucking—for, personally, I can't say I have a drawing towards Ephraim, nor will have, till he changes mightily—but, I have no end of admiration for my "kinsmen according to the flesh," when I think of their sterling integrity.

Well, we had a most delightful visit to the Rajah's fort and palace. A few of his 75 elephants were brought down to the river to water as we drew near the landing, and the use of their wonderful trunks as exhausted reserves and quills in turn,

while they satisfied their colossal thirst was very amusing. To see one huge brute, in an ecstasy of enjoyment, lying on his side, in the water, with the exposed surface of unsummed hide, vigorously shampooed by his groom, was a peep into an unknown world of elephantine elysium. What giant joys these monsters know; what immensity of pains and aches; what colossal sentiments and passions; what Titanic loves and hates—who can guess them, without getting into a skin like Jumbo's and feeling as elephants do. I confess, always, to a feeling of awe in an elephant's presence. Their eyes have such an awfully human look, as if an imprisoned Goliath resided in the huge frame, and they have so strangely intelligent ways about them, so full of human reason, that I always get on the back of one to ride half apologetically, as though I were taking an unauthorized liberty, that needed some explanation—if only, one knew how to offer it.

Perhaps this is wasted sentiment. I shall not defend it. These great creatures may have a nature no larger than a dog's or cat's, but it takes more than faith to take in the fact. Credulity alone can swallow such a conclusion. Now don't imagine some heresy in this, dear reader. I only assert the difference between little and big of the lower animal order.

The Captain took us, with evident pride, over the palace. Its spacious and handsome, though gaudily furnished. In the grand reception hall where the variously colored glass chandeliers, that almost filled the upper part of the room, were the most marked attraction—there was in every corner a mural box that played in imitation of the songs of bright colored images of birds, flitting among the branches of an artificial tree. They were very pretty and ingeniously wrought. French constructions I think.

Our stroll through the handsome rooms was followed by a view from the upper verandah where the Rajah loves to sit in the evening and enjoy the glorious landscape Benares, across the river, two or three miles below; fields and groves, of emerald green, opposite the fort; the royal sweep of the Ganges in the reaches both above and below; I don't know a more attractive prospect of the kind than the one we feasted our eyes upon from His Highness' palace verandah.

To crown all, the courteous sovereign vouchsafed an interview even asked. We did not wish to embarrass our dear Captain by asking a favor he might not be able to grant, so we had not requested this pleasure though we wanted it more than even a sight of the palace. But it was given by the dear LORD, in his own generous way; who wanted His children to enjoy their visit to this city, to the utmost. So we saw His Majesty. The Rajah is a perfectly quiet gentleman in person, slightly built; a young man of 27, perhaps; speaking English brokenly; and to us, most condescending and courteous. He shook hands when we were introduced, all round, and again, when, after a few words, we took our leave. We shall always bear with us a most pleasing remembrance of the brief interview, and of His Highness' great courtesy.

Leaving the Fort, by the water gate, we boarded our "hidewheeler" once more, and crossed the river, where the Rajah's carriage—two—were in waiting. These bore us swiftly to the city and our Hotel.

The Rajah's gardener brought us cut flowers from his city garden, and the next morning the two carriages were again in waiting, betimes, to take us through the city. There is nothing to be seen in Benares after the ghats are visited. The temples are by the thousand but none of them attractive. Hindoo architecture is not to my taste, after seeing the stately structures of Akbar and Shah Jehan.

The "Golden Temple," is the most famous of the shrines. It is a sloppily, filthy enclosure, with hideous idols inside the central pile, above which rises a pointed cupola covered with gilding. The original "Golden Temple" was doubtless grand. Aurungzeb—the fanatical son of Shah Jehan—and the great iconoclast of the Moghul Dynasty—razed it—not quite to the ground—and, over its ruins, built a mosque, which still stands. The relics of the old temple, peeping out of the lower story of the mosque, tell, somewhat, the story of its ancient elaborate magnificence. But even, if it stood, unimpaired, it could never rise above the inherent defects of the architecture, of which it was only a splendid specimen. That is a hopelessly mean and puerile, that no amount of ornamentation can redeem it.

Hardly a Hindu Temple in India is worth a second look. You can never study them like Mohammedan (Islamic) structures. You may look at the Taj a thousand times and find a new beauty every time, unobserved before.

Then, there is so much grease and water, in the Hindu worship, that a popular shrine is a synonym for excessive filth. Obnoxious untidiness, above; slop under foot; hideous noises of voices and unclean instruments; disgusting orgies; in short everything to repel and absolutely nothing attractive. This idol worship is in striking contrast with the decorous quiet of Mohammedan prayers and cleanly prostrations in their tidily kept mosques. Though, religious rites apart, I think the Hindoo far more attractive than the Mussulman. I don't wonder that the earlier reformers of idol-worship, in disgust of the noisy and irrational rubbish of an idol temple, chose

IT BEATS AUCTION PRICES.

Everything is away down at

POWERS' DRY GOODS STORE

THE PRETTIEST AND BEST CALICOES

Ever brought to town at 5 cents per yard; Comfort Calicoes 8c, in good, dark styles. 15c Worsteds 10c.

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Almost everything that was 10c and 15c before the auction is now on this counter at 5c. This includes Ladies', Men's and Children's Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Fine Linen Collars for Men and Boys and Ladies' Collars; 3 papers Pins for 5c.

Fifteen Cents' Worth of almost anything for five cents, and all of next week you will find it so.

Fine Linen Shirt Bosoms, worth 25c, for 5c. All kinds of fancy things that were 15c to 25c are now 5 cents.

IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER.

So come within ten days from this date and a dollar will go as far as five dollars originally would.

Millinery.

I have just returned from the city and I cordially invite you to call and see my elegant line of Millinery before a buying. I take call attention to my fine selection of Ladies' Underwear and Notions, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs and Corsets of different styles. Ladies' White Embroidered Dresses, I can be found at my store in the room lately vacated by the post-office.

MRS. KATE DUDERAR.
Stanford, Ky.

Go to W. R. Veatch,

NEAR DEPOT, STANFORD.
For Meat, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Coffee, Butter, Eggs, Canned Goods, Cheese, Bologna, Macaroni, Crackers, Molasses, Jelly, Preserves, Apple Butter, Mackerel, Potatoes, Spices, Peppers, Cloves, Ginger, Tea, Cinnamon, Cardamom, Hominy, Beans, Potatoes, Dried Fruit, Pickles, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Tobacco, Cigars, Coal Oil, Soap, Starch, Bluing, Vinegar—in fact anything usually kept in a grocery. Country produce taken in exchange for goods. Give me a trial and I will treat you fair.



Swift's Specific

Is nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The above cut represents the method of manufacture twenty years ago, by Mr. C. T. Swift, one of the present proprietors. The demand has been gradually increasing until a \$100,000 laboratory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

Vegetable Blood Purifier

Cure, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Itch, or otherwise, without the use of Mercury or Potash.

Books on "Contagious Blood Poison" and "Blood and Skin Diseases" mailed free. For sale by all druggists.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
N. Y. 157 2nd St. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. W. B. PENNY,
Dentist,
STANFORD, KY.

Office on Lancaster street, next door to INSURANCE JOURNAL office. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered where necessary.

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H. K. TAYLOR.

OF LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

Valuable Mill Property for Sale

The property known as the Hustonville Flouring Mills will be offered for sale to the highest and best bidder, on

Saturday, April 10th, 1886.

This property is new, commodiously located at Hustonville, Lincoln county, Ky., in a fine farming region; runs two sets of four burrs and one set corn do.; is furnished with ample machinery and the later appliances and is capable of doing large and excellent work.

The sale will be positive. Terms made known on day of sale.

W. H. SMITH,
President Hustonville Mill Co.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL R. R.

"Blue-Grass Route."

Shortest and Quickest Route from Central Kentucky to all Points North, East, West and Southwest.

—Fast Line Between—

LEXINGTON & CINCINNATI

Schedule in Effect Oct. 11, 1885.

SOUTH-BOUND.		No. 6.	No. 4.	No. 12.
Ex.	Stn.	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Lvs. Lexington	8:10 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	
" " "	9:55 a.m.	9:34 p.m.	2:32 p.m.	
" " "	11:02 a.m.	10:29 p.m.	4:37 p.m.	
Arr. Louisville	11:40 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	
" " "	12:17 p.m.		6:17 p.m.	
Lvs. Louisville	11:45 a.m.	11:45 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	
Arr. Winchester	12:30 p.m.	11:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	
" " "	2:00 p.m.		7:25 p.m.	
" " "	5:13 p.m.			
Arr. Richmond	6:00 p.m.			
Lvs. Richmond	2:05 p.m.			
Arr. Berea	3:30 p.m.			
" " "	6:00 a.m.			

NORTH-BOUND.		No. 11.	No. 3.	No. 1.
Ex.	Stn.	Daily	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Lvs. Lexington	4:40 a.m.			
" " "	10:21 a.m.			
Arr. Richmond	11:45 a.m.			
Lvs. Richmond	7:15 a.m.			
Arr. Lancaster	8:05 a.m.			
Arr. Lexington	11:00 a.m.			
Lvs. Lexington	5:01 a.m.	1:25 p.m.		
Arr. Winchester	7:05 a.m.	11:40 p.m.		
Arr. Paris	5:18 a.m.	3:25 p.m.		
Lvs. Lexington	7:25 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Lvs. Paris	8:20 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	
" " "	8:55 a.m.	8:55 p.m.	5:54 p.m.	
Arr. Berea	9:55 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	6:57 p.m.	
Arr. Lexington	11:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	

NOTE.—Trains 3 and 4 are daily between Winchester, Lexington and Lexington; other trains are daily except Sunday.

Direct route through Winchester with Chesapeake & Ohio for Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern cities.

Fast Line—Nos. 3 and 4 run via Winchester, Gold Train, with Pullman Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Richmond, Va., and Winchester and Washington, D. C.

Through tickets and baggage checked to any destination reached by a railroad.

S. F. B. MOORE, W. H. WHITLEY, Passenger Agent, Trav. Pass. Agent, Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky.

C. W. SMITH, General Manager, H. W. FULLER, Book Pass. Agt.

PENNYROYAL

"CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH."

The Original and Only Genuine.

and every bottle. Beware of cheap imitations, and only the name "Pennyroyal" is on the wrapper.

Stanford, Ky., . . . April 6, 1886

W. P. WALTON.

It is absolutely disgusting to read the weak attempts to make capital for themselves now indulged in by the lawmakers both in Congress and in the Legislature, on the labor question. Little aces, who have nothing to entitle them to public notice except the longness of their cars and their ability to brag, are trying to make a record that will catch the vote of the poor, down-trodden laboring man and give themselves another lease of power to draw the public pap. All the talk in the Kentucky Legislature about convict labor is the sheerest nonsense and demagoguery and those who air themselves mostly on it are doing it solely for their own advancement. The same may be said about those Congressmen who voted and argued for the O'Neill arbitration bill, which, notwithstanding its doubtful constitutionality and the demoralizing effects on labor which would result from its becoming a law, passed the House by the overwhelming vote of 195 to 30. Col. Breckinridge was the only Kentucky Congressman who had the courage to vote against it.

BECAUSE the managers of the Missouri Pacific will not take them back in a body, the Knights of Labor are still on a strike, though freight trains are being run by new men, with no great show of opposition except at two or three points. At Fort Worth, Texas, a sheriff and posse, who were assisting in sending out a train were fired on by the strikers and a battle ensued resulting in the killing outright of one officer and the fatal wounding of two others. Three of the attacking party were also wounded. This outrage should be punished if it takes the whole power of the State to bring the perpetrators to justice. Starting in with but a fancied grievance the Knights are effectively driving away even that small amount of sympathy felt for them and bringing an organization which might be of much good into merited contempt.

THE Mason & Ford Company deny in a letter addressed to the General Assembly the statement made by the packed committee sent to investigate the treatment of the convicts at Greenwood, and say they can abundantly prove that nearly every allegation as to the cruel methods of dealing with the men in their charge can be refuted by witnesses more competent to testify than the convicts and others chosen by the committee. They claim that they had no notice of the investigation and when they learned of it went at once and asked to present their side of the case but were refused any show of justice at all. They therefore ask to be heard before being convicted of such demagogic charges and to this right they are certainly entitled.

THE sentiment in favor of the enactment of a whipping-post law is growing all over the State and if the Legislature does its duty it will pass such a law. The Midway Clipper makes a good point when it says: "The law no doubt would be productive of much good in more ways than one, and save much expense and perhaps embarrassment to prison managers as well. Labor strikes and riots would diminish and 'honest labor' have nothing to howl about if they received thirty-nine stripes and thereby remained outside the wall, to raise a row about the employment of those inside. Let us have the 'post'."

THE Banner says Mr. Warren and this paper both want Pulaski cut off of the district and adds "it knows a thing or two that will ring unpleasantly in our ears if this matter is not settled in an honorable way." What can the fellow mean? If you have anything in your little equipt gun shoot it off, Owens, and relieve your mind. You are evidently laboring under a hallucination or you are wormy. If anybody here wants Pulaski cut off and will go to Frankfort to lobby for it, we are not aware of it and do not believe such a mortal exists. Tell us all you know, Owens, that's a good boy.

THE Ohio River is getting on a tremendous tear and fears that it will reach the height of the floods of two years ago are entertained. It is already up into the streets at Cincinnati and Louisville and great damage is being done. At last accounts it was still rising with the prospect of continuing to do so. The floods have done great damage at Chattanooga, Nashville and other points South and much destitution exists. The losses foot up into the millions and in some places government aid is invoked. The prospect is gloomy for a fact.

It is said that the report that Judge Pryor would not be a candidate to succeed himself as Appellate Judge is unauthorized and that he will make the race, which will not be bad for two years. He is a mighty good man.

THE Advocate has enlarged a column all around to keep up with the demands for its advertising space, a pretty good sign of deserved prosperity.

THE public debt was decreased \$14,087,884 during the month of March and the total debt less cash in the Treasury is \$1,442,080, 119.

J. Cabell Breckinridge, a son of the late Gen. John C., has been appointed Surveyor General of Washington Territory.

THE Senate passed the bill introduced by Mr. Callum appropriating \$500,000 for the erection of a new building for the Lincoln at Washington.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

—Both houses have passed a bill to increase the pay of jailers for detaining prisoners from 50 to 60 cents.

—The House bill requiring that teachers of the common schools shall be paid monthly was agreed to by the Senate.

—The Senate has passed the House bill appropriating \$120,000 for the Branch Penitentiary and levying an additional tax of 3½ cents on the \$100 to raise it.

—A bill requiring County Courts to establish a north and south line in each county in the State, and requiring surveyors and any person surveying under orders of a court to be governed thereby, passed the Senate.

—The Committee to investigate the conduct of the Lexington Lunatic Asylum and the charges against Superintendent Chenuault, presented a report sustaining the Dr. and approving the management of the institution.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The Ohio River is getting on a tremendous tear and fears that it will reach the height of the floods of two years ago are entertained. It is already up into the streets at Cincinnati and Louisville and great damage is being done. At last accounts it was still rising with the prospect of continuing to do so. The floods have done great damage at Chattanooga, Nashville and other points South and much destitution exists. The losses foot up into the millions and in some places government aid is invoked. The prospect is gloomy for a fact.

—It is said that Secretary Manning will resign within 30 days on account of his health.

—Three chambermaids were roasted to death by a fire in the Planters' Hotel St. Louis.

—George Hearst, the new Senator from California, is said to have an income of \$2,000 a day.

—The soldiers have been ordered to Fort Worth and the strikers will hardly tuck in.

—The President has nominated Mrs. Jamesetta H. Dickson as postmistress at Harrodsburg.

—There was a fall of over 12 inches of snow on the upper Peninsula of Michigan during the snap last week.

—Maj. Gen. Schofield succeeds to the command of the Department of the Atlantic, vice Hancock, deceased.

—By the crushing in of the roof of a theatre at Hermal, Japan, 150 persons were killed and many others wounded.

—Emma Norman, the country girl who shot Henry Arnold, her betrayer, was acquitted of murder in a Memphis court.

—The Iowa Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting alien non-residents from acquiring titles to real estate in that State.

—A local option election occurs in Richmond, Va., April 26, and the excitement bids fair to run as high as it did in Atlanta.

—Laura Holly, alias Ida Reed, who shot and killed Al Bennett, at Memphis, died Sunday morning of wounds inflicted by her own hand.

—Gen. Pope left San Francisco on his journey into retirement in a special train. Time was when he was glad to retire with his baggage train.

—George Scovill, who defended his brother-in-law, Gntean, has been sent to jail in Chicago in default of the payment of \$15 weekly alimony to his divorced wife.

—Judge Posey, just nominated for county judge in Anderson county, has enjoyed an uninterrupted term of office for the past twenty years, never having suffered defeat.

—Master Workman Powderly says that if the names of strikers who destroyed railroad property are reported to him, they will be expelled from the Order of Knights of Labor.

—The President nominated the Rev. A. Len Allenworth, a colored man of Kentucky, to be Chaplain of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, which is one of the four colored regiments.

—Judge John Baxter, of Tennessee, United States Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, composed of the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan, died at Hot Springs in his 65th year.

—The prospects for the early construction of the Elizabethtown & Hodgenville railroad are very promising indeed. The road will be about eleven miles in length and will cost about \$175,000.—[News.]

—The manager of the Jockey Club Pool room and his employees at Louisville have been arrested at the demand of the Law and Order Club and a legal test of the new gambling law will begin to-day.

—Jeff Wilson (colored) was hanged at Lexington, Mo., for murdering Jane Sanford, his mulatto mistress, July 31, 1884. He spent half an hour on the gallows singing hymns and declaring he would soon be with God.

—Sunday, at Jellico, Tenn., Miss Martha Peace, an estimable young lady, was to have received the rite of baptism, but failing to appear, investigation showed that she had been drowned two days before in a stream several miles from Jellico.

—It has been decided to hereafter feed the animals in Central Park, New York, on horse flesh instead of beef. A slaughter-house has been fitted up in a remote part of the park, and here the horses will be killed. It is said that the cost in feeding the animals on horse flesh will not be one-third of what it is to provide beef for them.

—A break-up in the Gladstone Cabinet is believed to be imminent, four of the leading members refusing to assent to any measure giving Ireland control of the customs, and threatening to resign if such a measure be insisted upon by Mr. Gladstone.

—Chairman Miller, of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, has been instructed to report favorably his bill providing for the issue of \$25,000,000 in silver certificates of the denomination of one dollar.

Gov. Knott has pardoned O. D. Brown, sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years by the Woodford Circuit Court for killing George Freeman, Town Marshal of Versailles, in June, 1883. The jury which convicted Brown reached a conclusion by casting lots, on which ground the pardon was granted.

—The unreasonable demands of striking laborers in all parts of the country, together with their demonstrations of lawlessness have effectively driven public sympathy from them. They have attempted to make the boycott a weapon and it has wounded only themselves. In a free country like this the tyranny of labor and capital alike will not be countenanced.—[Breckinridge News.]

—At the primary in Mercer Saturday, John Hughes beat Vance Wilson, the present incumbent, for county judge about 500 votes. Bush Allen beat Richard Board who had been circuit clerk for twenty-four years, about 500 votes. James Waggoner beat Paxton, present jailer, by a good majority. Wm. Alexander downed several competitors for assessor. A general row occurred at Cornishville, in which several persons were wounded.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

Do not forget the sale of our fine mill advertised for the 10th inst.

—The topic of the time is of course high water. Our classic stream has striven hard to get up a sensation, but without success.

—In consequence of the unfavorable weather our town is unusually dull. The country people do not come in and of course we get no news from the rural regions.

—The County Superintendent would be glad to meet the representatives of as many school districts as possible in Stanford on Saturday to supply them with census blanks.

—We hear of a sad event as having occurred in Danville, in Casey county, last Wednesday. Young Ad Jones was visiting friends here on Saturday and Sunday, apparently in good health and spirits. A day or two after his return home he put a pistol to his head and killed himself. I have heard no surmises as to the cause of the fatal act.

—Our genial townsman, Jim Taylor, disposed of the remainder of his household goods on Saturday preparatory to his departure. We shall miss him sadly. In fact there are symptoms of a considerable exodus from our end of the county. The Misses Logan have gone. Wm. Cloyd is in the far West. Col. Weatherford, McAllister, Johnson, Jasper and probably others are preparing to go. All these are first-class citizens and each will leave a blank in our community.

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HARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

—Mrs. Simon Johnstone died Saturday at her home in this county of consumption. Her remains were interred Sunday.

—The wife of Mr. James Prather, Sr., died Sunday morning at her home near Buckeye in this county, of apoplexy, in the 65th year of her life.

—Miss Sue Cozitt, of Parkville, was the guest of Mrs. James Dillon last week. Mrs. L. F. Hubbs is visiting friends in New Castle, Ky. Col. Ed Leavell is on the sick list this week. Mr. Ben Pherigo is seriously ill.

—In response to a telegram from Gen. Castleman, Lieut. W. J. Kinnaird, of the Owsley Rifles, met that gentleman at Junction City Thursday night and together they went to Greenwood, where Mr. Kinnaird took charge of some troops from Bowling Green.

—Miss Anna Vaughan has returned from Christianburg and will begin teaching this (Monday) morning at Locust Grove school-house, a short distance from town. Miss Anna has a legion of friends here who will be delighted to hear of her return.

—Sunday's Courier-Journal contained the pleasing (?) intelligence that the Owsley Rifles will be ordered to Greenwood this week. It begins to look like a "chestnut" when anything of this kind is said considering the many paragraphs of this kind that appear and all to no effect. If the Owsley Rifles are to be ordered out for goodness' sake do it.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—When Pat Malloy sang of America, "The sun shines always there," he had not seen one of our spring times, or was singing Dana's paper.

—I have just received a very large and elegantly selected stock of millinery and desire the ladies of Crab Orchard and vicinity to call and examine it. Mrs. W. G. Elmiston.

—A bewitching little blonde "is picking a crow" with me for failing to mention her sweetheart's visit here recently, so the next time he comes I will tell who Jim is, and who is Jim's pretty sweetheart.

—Our Sick—F. W. Dillon's youngest daughter, Lockie, is very bad with pneumonia. Dr. J. D. Pettus is bed-fast from exposure and over work. Mrs. W. P. Tatem, Oliver Dillon and Mrs. Brooks are slowly recovering.

—The croakers who have been fearing for Mr. Ottenheimer's colony had better begin to take some lessons in enterprise from them. They are now, and have for some time been eating radishes, lettuce and other vegetables of their own growing.

—Have just learned of the burial of Mr. Harry P. Middleton, at Walnut Flat today. He was in former years a citizen of this county, but latterly had lived in the coal regions of the mountains. He died at his sister's, Mrs. Dr. Harlan, in Danville. And Mrs. Adaline Hobbs, who died at her home near Prescherville. She was the mother of a large family, and like Mr. Middleton, was related to many of the

best people in this county as well as many scattered abroad in other States. How the readers of this paper far away in other States must be pained by these three funeral services in this end of the county this gloomy April day. May we be spared from sending them another so sad a chapter while doing service as correspondent for this paper.

—Early yesterday morning our people, without a single exception, were deeply pained to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Stuart. As wife, mother, neighbor and friend, no better or more noble woman ever lived in this or any other community. She was a woman of fine mental faculties, endowed with those gifts, rarely combined in one person—to make herself useful, gentle, charitable and that winning motherly kindness to all that so endears such a woman and makes her loss so painfully felt and her place impossible to fill. To say the family have the sympathy of all who know them, would fail to express the grief and depth of feeling all entertain, and a better solace to them is, the Christian life she lived which can not fail to be rewarded by Him she so faithfully served.

—J. C. King has been on a visit to Louisville. G. W. James and J. W. James have returned from the city markets where they bought spring goods. Miss Louans James, one of C. O.'s most deservedly popular and handsome ladies, is home from a visit to friends in Danville. J. E. Carson left for Missouri and Kansas last week with a car load of Jersey cows and helters to sell in that market, and to look at the country. We hope he will not be so well pleased as to locate there, as he is too good a citizen to lose. Rev. C. C. Green, of Louisville, has moved to J. L. Slavin's property near the depot, this place. J. L. Slavin has moved his family to Luherheim. Dwight Hardin, prince of Lutherism, was in C. O. Sunday. Miss Josie Moore, of Cincinnati, O., is at Crab Orchard Springs for her health.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—A red young Mary yearling bull for sale. F. Reid, Stanford.

—I have a number of young bulls for sale. A. M. Feland, Stanford.

—Ike Shelby, Jr., sold to Jas. Johnson, of Boyle, a bunch of 2 year-old cattle at 5 cents.

—J. L. Cozar bought 150 barrels of corn in Woodford at \$2 and 10,000 pounds of hemp at \$5.75.—[Clipper.]

—The beet-sugar product of the world exceeds that of cane-sugar by nearly 450,000 tons annually. A low average of beet is fifteen tons to the acre, which yields 3,000 pounds to the acre, worth at seven cents, \$210.—[Boston Post.]

—Several Woodford county farmers have sold their lambs to Wehl, of Lexington, for \$4 each, to be delivered from the 1st to the 10th of June. Geo. Moore, of near Plum Lick, has contracted for 250 lambs of June delivery, at 5 cents per pound—none to weigh under the customary 60 pounds.—[Bourbon News.]

—The snow storm kept the usually large crowd from court yesterday and it was a dull day generally. Capt. Bush reports about 200 inferior scrub cattle on the market with but few sales. Bidding very slow. Those that sold brought 3 to 3½ cents. Some work oxen sold from \$75 to \$100 per yoke. A few plug horses sold at from \$10 to \$75.

—Owing to the snow storm that prevailed all day yesterday, many owners of stallions declined to bring them to town and those brought were not shown on the street. Nunneley's livery stable was well filled however, and many breeders were there making examination: C. T. Sandridge's Second Jewel, a beautiful bay and one of the finest stallions in the State, was on hand; E. S. Powell did not show his stallion but brought his fine Jack, Bob McElroy; A. T. Nunneley's Danville Wilkes, a splendid mahogany bay was at home to his friends; Tom Robinson's fine Vermont Hamiltonian was there and attracted much attention; C. L. Crow's Nobby, the great sire of trotters and roadsters, showed up handomely; S. H. Banghman exhibited his Messenger Chief and St. Martin, a splendid pair, and two jacks, Pate Embury and Cleveland; Took Hubbs had his Enoch Arden; R. Gentry and sons, their Gambetta, a fine bred animal; A. T. Hutchings, West Egbert, a bay of good style and action and Smith Banghman showed his Jack, Proctor Knott. Among the horses noticed for their absence were Wray & Wakefield's Norman, Champ, who will also stand their Jack, Boston; J. E. and J. R. Farris' full brothers, Gilt Elge and Silver King, but these gentlemen were around advertising them on all occasions; Levi Hubbs very wisely left his three fine stallions, On Time, Cleveland and Talmage, and his fine jacks, Black Hawk, Phil Thompson, Jo Blackburn and Brigbam Young, at home, but was on hand telling what they could do. All the horse fanciers regretted that the show could not come off.

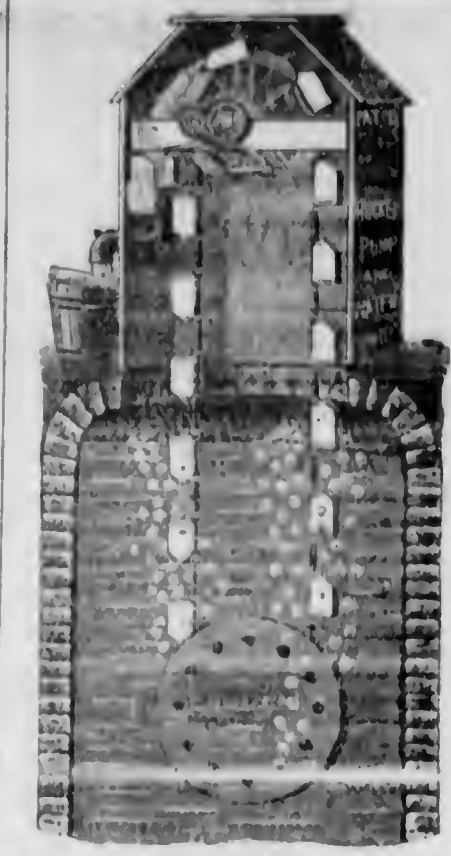
Some of the best corn lands in Indiana are the bottoms of ponds which have been drained, but in certain of these the working of the soil on warm days causes an intolerable itching, followed by burning pain in the skin for some days. The cause of this is found to be the minute epicles of sponges which once grew in the pond and remain in enormous abundance in the dust.

Robert Morris, a Georgia murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged on April 16. When the judge sentenced him he laughed and to the sheriff he said: "Send me plenty to eat, so that I may be heavy enough to break my neck when I fall."

The largest animals are being rapidly exterminated in Algeria, and the lion of the desert is fast becoming a myth. During the eleven years from 1873 to 1884 bounty was paid on 202 lions, 1,214 panthers, 1,882 hyenas and 27,000 jackals.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

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Baggies, Carriages, Spring Wagons, Wool, Grain, Seeds, Coal and Lumber, call attention to their

Large Assortment of Harrows, Corn Planters and Cultivators,

To-wit: Randall's or Wheel Harrow, Thomas' Smoothing Harrow, Kalamazoo Spring Tooth Harrow, Acme Harrow, Scotch Harrow, Evans' Three Section Harrow, Evans' two-horse Corn Planters and Check Hoes, Challenge's Horse Drills and Check Planters Combined, Triangular Hand Planters, Furl and Pringle Cultivators, Malt Cultivators, Iron-Beam Double Shovels with Fenders and many other good ones just in season.

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THE HOUSE TO GET THE BEST BARGAINS

—Is the one that carries the largest and—

BEST STOCK OF GOODS

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—But we—

MEAN TO CUT PRICES

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W. L. FRANK, Secretary, Elkhart, Indiana.

